Recent Performances of Oxford and Pirate Pelly Passed By Without Investigation-Metropolitan Turf Association to Be Smashed, the Latest Rumor.

In some quarters there appears to be a constant complaint relative to alleged jobbery on the turf and a persistent demand for reforms. It has been charged that glaring cases of apparent in and out running have been allowed to pass unnoticed and con-sequently unpunished by the presiding officials. It has been stated that the Jockey Club has in contemplation the establishment of paid professional stewards such as control affairs on the Western tracks, and it has been even hinted that there is likely to be a falling off in the amount of confidence placed in racing by the public in general.

That some of these assertions have been greatly exaggerated there is no room for doubt. Sensationalism has been at the root of nearly all the reports circulated with the idea of hurting the turf. Yet it would not be fair to say that racing has been absolutely free from evil of such a nature that chronic fault finders have had effective weapons placed in their hands without an extra effort to obtain them. There have been several incidents lately, it would seem, that warranted at least the asking of a few questions by the stewards. One of them was the defeat of James Molaughlin's Oxford at Morris Park

a week ago last Saturday.

There has been much ugly talk about that affair ever since, and it is said that the stewards have not been deaf to some of the rumors. Oxford runs in the name of and is trained by James McLaughlin. He is is trained by James McLaughlin. He is conceded to be the best two-year-old maiden in this part of the country. At Westchester, in this part of the country. At Westchester, so the story goes, Oxford was prepared for a small killing. Certain well known plungers, who had the tip, expected to get at least 10 to 1 for their money in the opening betting. The colt's phenomenal work was known to some sharp eyed clockers, however, and when the layers put up the first prices 2 to 1 was on tap instead of tens.

The big bettors who had been waiting for

10 to 1, it is said, were simply beside themselves with rage. They snarled openly at the small odds and positively refused to bet at all, so the report has it. They were angry because others had "beaten them to the price," as they put it; but they did not circulate intentions in the paddock, so that a well known Brooklyn politician who bets heavily went to Oxford with confidence for a \$10,000 commission. There were just a lew, however, who knew that the plungers were not going to bet a penny on Oxford who were smart enough to bet on D'Arkle, the second choice, who won. When these slick individuals saw Oxford trail home after miserable exhibition of horsemanship on the part of H. Cochran, they threw up their hands and expressed the opinion that the stewards would surely do something. But only two days ago a statement was made to THE SUN man that no action had been taken and that Cochran had not even been repri-manded by those in authority. Probably the turf powers are waiting to see what Oxford will do the next time he starts.

The rumpus over Lyne's ride on Pirate Polly on Friday, following severe criticism of his handling of Molly Brant and Tradition in recent races, was of sufficient magnitude to warrant some sort of action, but to date there has been nothing doing on the part of the men in the stand. Not that Lyne has been guilty of any criminal wrong, but rather that the public clamor for some sort of redress, even in a mild form, be respected. It would he difficult to recall more than one or two instances this whole campaign when jockeys have been called before the stewards and reprimanded for either incompetent or ma-ficious performances. Yet not a day passes that it is not possible to criticise this jockey or that for poor or rather unsatisfactory

Persons inelet that there is something radically wrong in the conduct of the turf by the Jockey Club, and that the attendance is falling off, even though there has been a daily average of 10,000 persons at the track, exclusive of Saturdays, when that number has been doubled. There were more than 20,000 who on Saturday, which does not indicate a general lack of interest. But at that it cannot be denied that there is a decrease in the amount business in the betting ring, some of the books handling nothing but the smallest kind of hets. This lack of money in the ring has been a source of worry on the part of certain persons. Incidentally it has been the means of starting the story that the Metropolitan Turf Association, which is a close corporation of leading bookmakers controlling the prices and affairs in general in the ring, will be effectively smashed.
On excellent authority The Sun has learned

Magee, Philadelphia. 98
Gessler, Brooklyn... 88
Lush, Philadelphia. 33
Krueger, Pittsburg... 33
Cannell, Boston... 93
Donlin, Cin. & N. Y... 90
Gilberi, Pittsburg... 25 Briggs, Chicago 3
L. Taylor, N.Y.
Leever, Pittsburg 9
Phillippe, Pittsburg 1
Poole, Brooklyn 2
Scanlan, Pitts, Bk
Ewing, Cincinnati 6
McNichol, Boston 1
Plaherty, Pittsburgh Mathewson, N. Y
Weimer, Chicago 0
Corridon, Chi., Phila
Willis, Boston 1
Walker, Cincinnati J. Taylor, St. Louis 1
McPherson, Phila, Wills, Boston 1
Walker, Cincinnati J. Taylor, St. Louis 1
McFarland, St. Louis 2
Mitchell, Phila, Bk, Nichols, St. Louis 1
Lundgren, Chicago 1
Miller, Pittsburg 1
Case, Pittsburg 1
Wilhelm, Boston 1
Harper, Cincinnati 1
Brown, Chicago 1
Wiltse, New York 2
Cronin, Brooklyn 1
Fisher, Boston 1
McGinnity, N. Y
Fraser, Philadelphia, Sparks, Philadelphia, Pittenger, Boston 1
Hanh, Cincinnati 1
Sparks, Philadelphia, Pittenger, Boston 1
Hanh, Cincinnati 1 that when the new Belmont Park opens next spring the "Mets" will not be recognized at all. In other words, anybody with sufficient capital can make book in the big pavilion provided, at the daily cost of \$75 instead of \$57, the rate now paid by the "Mets." There will be no discrimination as to who shall sit in the "front line" and the "back line," and the ring will be free to all. It is said that the president of the "Mets," George Wheelock, was officially notified of this change some ime ago and that there has been much ill feeling in the ranks of the "Mets" as a result. When the "Mets" were first organized the racetracks were assured that the 200 members would make book the greater part of the season at \$57 a day, to the exclusion of non-members. It was simply a guarantee that the tracks would receive a certain revenue. But the "Mets" have not been able to make good. Nowadays not more than forty of them are doing business in the ring, all occupying the front row and offering combination McGinnity, N. Y. 51
Fraser, Philadelphia, 22
Sparks, Philadelphia, 26
Pittenger, Boston, 38
Hahn, Cincinnati, 35
Wicker, Chicago, 30
O'Nelli, St. Louis, 25
Lynch, Pittsburg, 27
Duggleby, Phila, 32
Jones, Brooklyn, 46
Garvin, Brooklyn, 46
Garvin, Brooklyn, 16
Sutthoff, Cinn., Phila, 31 prices that in many cases have disgusted the big bettors and the public alike. For this reason the tracks, with Belmont Park taking the lead, have decided to turn the "Mets" down good and hard for purely business reasons. Will the "Mets" fight? That remains to be seen. Some wise men insist that they will. In accordance with the exclusive state-

ment in THE SUN three weeks ago, the plan Warner, N. Y.
Carisch, Pittsburg
O'Neill, Chicago.
Byers, St. Louis.
Bowerman, N. Y.
Ritter, Brooklyn.
Peltz, Chicanati.
Kling, Chicago.
Schiel, Chicano.
H. Smith, Pitts.
McLean, St. Louis. now under consideration to take care of Morris Park in future is nearing accomplishment. The various tracks have practically decided to set apart a percentage of the receipts to the amount of about \$50,000, Bowerman, N. Y. 79 413
Ritter, Brooklyn. 57 249
Peltz, Cincinnati. 64 255
Kilng, Chicago. 104 486
Schlel, Cincinnati. 88 854
H. Smith, Pitts. 44 153
McLean, St. Louis. 24 153
McLean, St. Louis. 24 153
Moran, Boston. 72 326 1
Zearfoss, St. Louis. 25 107
Phelps, Pittsburg. 91 360
Roth, Philadelpnia. 65 241
Grady, St. Louis. 77 323
Marshall, Ph., N. Y., Po 20 81
Needham, Boston. 77 326 411
Needham, Boston. 77 326 411
Needham, Boston. 77 326 which will be sufficient to pay the yearly rental of the Westchester track, to be used hereafter as a training ground only, until such time as its owners, the Messrs. Morris, decide to cut it up into building lots. Their scheme will be of benefit to all the tracks, as it will epuble them to have the full quota of dates next season, and will also eradicate any chance

of legal complications.

So far the Jamaica meeting has been very successful, a better class of horses has been seen on the new track than before and the sport has been correspondingly good. Yet form has not been in the best of running gear, there having been a daily average of four losing favorites since the opening day. The card for to-day does not look particularly easy of solution. The Lynbrook Handicap, for two-year-olds, at six furlongs, is the chief attraction, Glorifler picking up too weight to make concessions to Pasadena. Cairngorm Waterside, Augur, Merry Lark. Heart's De

The bandicap for three-year-olds, at six furlengs, will probably be a fine race if Audior, Monet, Israelite, Ancester and Rob Roy all start. An unusually large field has been named for the first race, for two-year-olds, at sir furiongs, with divenaga, Highborn, H. L. Johnston, Monacodor and Niblick all

prominent. The second race is for platers, at mile and a sixteenth, with Champlain, apparently the best. In the fifth race, at a & guarter, Carbuncle, Cloverland hite and the darren, expanded. Cloverland, bitchewell, bidebinuan and The Southerner may provide a bard struggle. Carbuncle is also entered in the last race, a handleap at him furions, being select to give weights.

to Lord Badge, Stonewall and others To-day's entries are as follows: First Race-For two-year-olds; selling; six fur

	longs:
	Juvenaga 108 Niblick
	Monacodor 105 Confessor 98
	R. L. Johnston 104 St. Margrave 98
	R. L. Johnston 104 St. Margrave 98 Kittle Platt 104 Clover Hampton 97
	Gold Fleur 104 Highborn 97
	Pad Duler 104 Calmness. 96
	Dazzie 104 Red Pox 95
	Winchester 103 Auto Hood 93
,	Ike S 102 The Chanticleer 93
	Recree 102 Pygmallon 90
١,	High Life 99 Iron Heart 90
1	Hildebrand 98
	Second Race Selling; one mile and a sixteenth:
	Namtor109 Homestead101
	Sals 108 Reveille
	South Trimble 106 Waterford
	Hegira 103 Tol San 99
	Seymour. 103 Courtmald 98
	Tide 103 Champlain 98
	Stolen Moments 103
	Third Race-For three-year-olds; handleap; six
	furlangs

in Team Work.

FIRST BASEMEN

SECOND BASEMEN.

THIRD BASEMEN

SHORTSTOPS

OUTFIELDERS.

.987 .979 .978 .977 .974 .974 .978 .988 .967 .966 .956 .956 .955 .955 .965 .965

THIRP B
Woodruff, Cincinnatt 81
Wolverton, Phila. ... 102
McCormick, Brooki'n.104
Dunn, New York. ... 28
Barry, Phil. & Chi. ... 17
Casey, Chicago ... 134
Leach, Pittsburg ... 146
Devlin, New York ... 130
Burks S; Louis ... 118

Devlin, New York. 130
Burke, St. Louis. 118
Moran, Boston. 36
Delehaniy, Bostou. 113
Steinfeldt, Cincinnati. 98
Brain, St. Louis. 30
Batch, Brooklyn. 28
Hall, Philadelphia. 20
Donahue, Phila. 24

Corcoran, Cincinnati...150 Dahlen, New York....145 Wagner, Pittsburg....121 Babb, Brooklyn....151 Basin St. Louis....59

Corcoran, Cincinnati... 150
Dahlen, New York... 145
Wagner, Pittsburg... 121
Babb, Brooklyn... 151
Hrain, St. Louis... 59
Tinker, Chicago... 140
Abbaticchio, Boston... 154
Kruger, Pittsburg... 32
Huiswitt, Phila... 113
Shay, St. Louis... 97
Donahue, St.L. & Phil... 39
Hall, Philadelphia... 15

Bresnahan, New York
Carney, Boston
Titus, Philadelphia.
Seymour, Cincinnati,
Schulte, Chicago
Barclay St. L. & Bos.
Dolan, Chechnati
Wloker, Chicago
Dobbs, Brooklyn
Jomes, Chicago
McCormick, N. Y. P.
Browne, New York
Slagie, Chicago
Magee, Philadelphia
Gessler, Brooklyn
Lush, Philadelphia

Strang, Brooklyn

football championship of 1904, of the East, so far as the snarl of confusing results will permit of satisfactory deductions, may hang in the balance when the army and navy nieet in Philadelphia on Nov. 26. West Point has trimmed Yale, and Annapolis has flayed the Princeton Tiger; so if Yale should beat Harvard, the only team which has beaten 117 Israelite... 114 Crown Prince. 112 Rob Roy... 108 Yo San... West Point, the soldlers and middles may toe the scratch with records that entitle them Fourth Race—The Lymbrook Handicap; for year-olds; slx furlongs; Glorifier. 120 Teacress. Broadcoth. 124 Merry Lark. Pasadena. 119 Glenecho to championship claims. What will happen to them in the meantime may make a dif-ference. West Point has Princeton to meet but even should the former lose to the Jersey-men a victory over Annapolis would offset this, for has not Annapolis whipped Prince-ton? Annapolis has a good chance of reaching the West Point game undefeated. Sals 106 Stonewall
Sals 106 Stonewall
Sals 107 Matshipman
The Southerner 97 Champlain
Sixth Race—Handicap; for all ages; one and an eighth:
Carbuncle 117 Proceeds
Lord Badge 110 That will be about enough bridges to cross for the present in figuring on the West Point-

Annapolis encounter as a championship one, Form in football is supposed to be the most trustworthy of any sport involving team competition, yet form received a black eye at West Point last Saturday. There are two kinds of form. There is the form of scores and the actual playing form. The former considered, Harvard, by beating West Point NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELDING. 4 to 0, excels Yale, which was beaten by West Point, 11 to 6. But in the actual playing form Official Figures for 1904-New Yorks Lead exhibited by the Crimson and the Blue re-The official fielding averages for 1904, jus spectively against the cadets Yale has the issued, show that the New Yorks not only made the best team batting average, but the cail. The game played by Yale at the Point was stronger than Harvard's game there. There was more to it, a better offence and a better defence. Harvard's game was the more successful because free from the manual

shortcomings which cost Yale the game. Harvard's game was surer, but nothing like The steadiness and comparative sureness of Harvard's game is a good foundation on which to build for the later development of power. The material at Cambridge has been very thoroughly sifted, and the best men having been found for the eleven positions the speed and the team work will begin to be hit up about Nov. 1. A slashing attack formation which is Harvard's chief stock in trade is as yet moving slowly. It is not yet a reliable ground gainer, and moves with no great degree of force. The final two weeks of preparation will bring forth the greatest development of the tandem's speed and power, and it will remain for the line to

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

ARMY AND NAVY TO DECIDE THE

CHAMPIONSHIP?

That is a Possible Condition-Strong and

Weak Points of Yale's Game Against

the Army Cadets-A Case of Thought

Transference-Scores Made to Date.

Here's an unusual state of affairs. The

do its share in making the plays go. The sting of defeat is painful wherever encountered, but there is no reason whatever for Yale to feel discouraged as to coming games. Of course a blocked kick or a fumble is likely to lose any close game, but a likelihood of a recurrence of these faults can be lessened by practice. Yale needs polishing in several of the details of her play. One is in the passing from centre to full back, another is in running back punts, another protecting the punter, another squeezing the ball in scriminages, another following the ball more closely when it is loose. The scrimmage defence, barring the time when Syracuse slammed the subs back, has been stanch all season; but the defence in the open is wabbly. The tackling in the open is not sure enough, and there is need for keener following of the ball in the open. The following of the ball in scrimmage play is much better, but still faulty.

West Point's protection for the punter the West Point pass to the kicker was so low that the kicker took it on the first bound, but even then no Yale forward could get close enough to block the ball or hurry the kicker. Right here, there is another detail in which Yale was weak—breaking through to block a kick. The Yale men were on their toes for sorimmage attacks upon them, and West Point's attack rarely got beyond their line, but they lacked the same proficiency in breaking up West Point's guarding of the punter.

in breaking up West Point's guarding of the punter.

The Yale offence was the best seen at this time of the year in many a day—concentration, hauling and tugging, keeping of feet, providing of holes, quickness in taking openings on one wing in that bluff attack on the other wing—all these were well done, and the backs were away quickly and hard. When Hoyt, a more experienced kicker than the freshman who preceded him, went in the kicking and the protection therefor were markedly better, so that the previous faulty protection was not all the fault of the protectors. It was tough that in view of the merits of Yale's play she should be beaten, but the alertness of her adversary made her pay the penalty for insufficient all-around ability. Greater vigilance and more skill in individual selzing of opportunities—these the Elis need.

Thought transference was in operation last Saturday, when, singularly enough, two rare plays were made on fields hundreds of miles apart. Morley, the Columbia coach, and Rodgers, the Indians' coach, were the ones who planned the trick for the same day. The play was a kick forward from a scrimmage, the centre holding the ball as if to snap it back. The play was practically the same at Philadelphia and Cambridge, though slightly different in execution. The Columbia quarter back kicked the ball while the centre was holding it on the ground, while the Indian centre himself did the kicking. Columbia worked the play so well as to recapture the ball, while at Cambridge Harvard was wide awake and got it. The ball is kicked along the ground and must go at least ten yards. Rule 14, section d, says:

The man who puts the ball in play in a scrimmage kicks it forward; no player on his side can touch it until it has gone ten yards into the opponents territory, unless it be touched by an opponent. If this rule is broken the ball goes to the opponents to date:

Total scores to date:

Harvard, 91; opponents, 0 (six games). Yale, 140; opponents, 20 (seven games). Princeton, 151; opponents, 10 (seven games). Princeton, 151; opponents, 16 (seven games). Columbia, 108; opponents, 28 (eight games). Amherst, 111; opponents, 4 (five games). Dartmouth, 83; opponents, 4 (five games). Hartmouth, 83; opponents, 10 (four games). Annapolis, 118; opponents, 9 (five games). Cornell, 164; opponents, 25 (six games). Lafayette, 157; opponents, 16 (six games). Lehigh, 37; opponents, 110 (five games). Hillians, 23; opponents, 16 (six games). Lehigh, 37; opponents, 21 (five games). Swarthmore, 64; opponents, 26 (six games). Swarthmore, 64; opponents, 27 (five games). Georgetown, 86; opponents, 17 (five games). Hardman, 39; opponents, 29 (five games). Brown, 39; opponents, 29 (five games). Brown, 39; opponents, 20; opponents, 30 (four games). Brown, 39; opponents, 30; opponents, 30 (four games). Brown, 39; opponents, 30; opponents, 30 (four games). Union, 38; opponents, 31 (four games). Pennsylvania State, 30; opponents, 21 (four games). Wesleyan, 45; opponents, 113 (six games). Colgate, 11; opponents, 41 (five games). N. Y. U., 11; opponents, 41 (five games). N. Y. U., 11; opponents, 41 (five games). Rochester, 115; opponents, 16 (five games). Andover, 58; opponents, 0 (four games). Michigan, 479; opponents, 0 (four games). Wisconsin, 217; opponents, 0 (four games). Total scores to date:

Slangy persons would say that Columbia was up against it so far as her game with Yale next Saturday in this city is concerned. The local team, on present form, will not do. That was definitely established by the walloping which an inferior eleven like that of Pennsylvania gave the Morleyites last Saturday in Philadelphia. Inferior is applied advisedly, for the Quakers lock ground steadily throughout the game, and gained only when Stevenson managed to slip, around Muir for long runs. The season-long hunt for ends who would be good for something has evidently been in vain at Columbia. Opposed by men who know something about their business, Columbia's ends were boxed and drawn in last Saturday, and were rarely, if ever, on the ground when most needed. The Columbia line was fairly good at stopping the attacks of the Red and Blue, except when Pennsylvania, as she occasionally did, got four or five men pulling and hauling the runner all together. Then Columbia was powerless in the face of excess of pure weight. Duell's farcical exhibition of punting would have been funny if it had not been so pattactic. After Columbia was forced to kick the ball would go popping straight up into the air and probably-wiggle out of bounds for a net gain of about fifteen or twenty yards. On many occasions before picking it up, so that Reynolds would really get a distance of about sixty-five or seventy yards on every punt. Just why Duell was so poor on punting no one can explain. As Morley himself agame?"

It was a bit of characteristically Morley-esque strategy which displayed itself when HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 23.—At the Houghton Athletic Club last night Jack Robinson and Tom Wallace drew after ten rounds of unsatisfactory boxing. Frankle Haker, who started to whip "Young Scotty" in two rounds, was forced to exercise all his generalship to score a knockout in the eighth after receiving heavy punishment. The main event was between George Memsic of Chicago and Harry Conb of Detroit and wound up by Memsic fonling Cols in the first round. Hefere Policek awarded the decision to Cols.

the Columbia team first came on the field. Donovan was playing at quarter back instead of Metzenthin, who has played the position reliably almost the whole season. It later developed that Morley had always fancied Donovan more for the place, and that "Metz" was holding the place only until Donovan's knee got well. In the two days of secret practice at American League Park, before the Pennsylvania game, Donovan showed up so well that it was decided to put him in against the Quakers. Donovan handled punts in nothing like the clean style of Metzenthin, nor did he run the team as fast as "Metz." Spectators volunteered the opinion that Morley, unless he was anxious to save the team for the Yale game was using bad judgment. A similar bit of work was done in the Yale game last year. Then Morley used Metzenthin at quarter, although "Metz" never before had played the place.

Duden, in spite of parental objection, played left guard for Columbia. Pennsylvania picked him out as a weak point, and so he proved for a while. Later Morley sent in Echeverria, and the latter, stung by criticisms of his play against Amherst and chaffing linder having been kept on the bench, played with all his might and did well—not well enough, however, to avail against Yale's sturdy right guard, Tripp, who is a man likely to prove one of the best of the year in his position.

There was one thing that Pennsylvania learned from her scrimunage practice against her "secondary scrub," the Swarthmore team. In the game with Swarthmore, Columbia's centre constantly got the "jumpon the ball, making Markle pass hadly. Torrey, having been told of this delayed every pass so that Finnegan never had a chance to do the trick. Torrey's consistent holding of the pigskin was a good source of gain to the Quakers. It looked like fate that Pennsylvania nould be the winner last Saturday. In the five games played between the two colleges the team playing on its home grounds always has been the victor. The Quakers also haves hut out Columbia every alternate.

In the five games played between the two colleges the team playing on its home grounds always has been the victor. The Quakers also have shut out Columbia every alternate year. The scores have been: 1900—Pennsylvania, 30; Columbia, 0. 1901—Columbia, 10; Pennsylvania, 30; Columbia, 0. 1902—Pennsylvania, 17; Columbia, 0. 1903—Columbia, 18; Pennsylvania, 6. 1904—Pennsylvania, 16; Columbia, 0.

Although New York University won her first victory of the season last Saturday the result was not entirely satisfactory to Coach Fultz. The team showed all-around improvement, but the men failed to grasp the opportunity to score several times when the goal was within easy reach. Fundling played an important part in the game. The backfield handled the punts poorly and only their quickness in recovering the ball prevented the visitors from scoring. A decided improvement in the attack was shown by the backs. They got off quickly and hit the line low and hard. Miller, the big tackle who was kept out of the game on account of an injury he received in the Rochester game, will be out this afternoon. Another man who will add strength at the ends will appear in Connell. He has played at end on the varsity for the last two years, but has not been able to get into the scrimminge this season because of a threatened attack of appendicitis. The team came out of Saturday's game in good condition, and every man will be able to get into the scrimmage this afternoon. man will be able this afternoon.

PRINCETON, Oct. 23.—The Tigers were considerably encouraged by the big score which the team rolled up vesterduy against Lehigh. The spirit with which the plays were run off showed plainly that the team was anxious to redeem itself from the humiliation of the defeat by the Middles. However, the game showed that there is still a great deal of work cut out for the coaches for the next three weeks. The great weakness was shown in the defence. The Lehigh eleven averaged less than 170 and was very slow, but in the first ten minutes of play the visitors gained first down eight times. Once the ball was carried fifty yards before the Tigers braced. After the Bethlehemities were pretty well tired out Princeton, of course, had an easy time of it. For the next two weeks, therefore, the efforts of the Tigers' instructors will be directed toward strengthening the defence. The attack seemed very strong. Indeed, Dr. Newton, the Lehigh coach, summed up the work with the remark: "Princeton has the strongest attack and the poorest defence I ever saw her have."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The Pennsylvania football warriors who participated in the game against Columbia rested quietly over the Sabbath, nursing only the ordinary bumps that are customary in a game. The work his week will be somewhat different in the way of preparing the men for the Harvard game next Saturday. To-day's and to-morrow's practice will be mostly scrimmage work of the hardest kind against a strengthened scrub eleven. The 'varsity squad will leave Philadelphia on Tuesday evening for Boston. The men will then go to Auburndale, a suburb of Beantown, where training quarters have been secured. The work there will be of a lighter nature. Signal practice, together with an occasional long run through the country, will be indulged in until Friday, allowing the men a good rest the day before the big game. The coaches will devote their time to perfecting the team work and interference, and new formations will be taught. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—The Pennsylvania

New Haven, Oct. 23.—It is expected that the Yale practice for the coming week will be the stiffest the squad has had this season. The Yale student body and the will be the stiffest the squad has had this season. The Yale student body and the players have pretty well recovered from the welting the Blue got from the Soldiers yesterday, and they are now turning their attention to the Columbia game. A shake-up is expected vo-morrow as one of the results of the West Point defeat. For instance, some of the Yale critics think the grip of Roraback and Ralph Kinney on the 'varsity squad has been somewhat lessened in the past twenty-four hours, and it was their belief that Irwin, who has been doing creditable work at centre on the college eleven, would go into the 'varsity line. Others look for Flanders taking Kinney's position. McCoy will be worked at full back, and what he does there the coming week will largely determine whether he will get into the big games. It was said to-night that Duell, who has lost some weight and who has not been in prime condition, would get back into the practice to-morrow. The coachers had a long conference to-day over the situation, and although they are a bit cast down over Yale's defeat and the effect it may have on the men for the next few days they are of the opinion that Yale pluck and perseverance will turn out a superior article of football.

turn out a superior article of football.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 23.—With yelling and singing the cadets last night celebrated their victory over Yale, dancing around a bonfire in which was a Yale flag emblazoned with a picture of a football player. The officers of the post, too, joined in the celebration and mingled their yells with those of the cadets. Graves was the only member of the team to receive an injury in the game. Coach Boyers said to-day:

"West Point won as fairly from Yale as did Princeton last year and in much the same manner. It has appeared that West Point won on a fluke, but where another team blocks a punt and recovers for a touchdownit is only a fluke in the minds of those who know little of the game. Without doubt Yale has a powerful team but West Point is strong enough to keep Yale from running up a score of many points and strong enough to defeat Yale by taking advantage of all opportunities. Any patriotic observer not too much 'big four' inclined knows as much if he has observed West Point's last two games." West Point's last two games.

Baseball Games Yesterday.

AT HOBOKEN. AT BRIGHTON PARK. .

AT BAYONNE. Phila Glants ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1

Bayelde ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 ... 2 5 1

Batteries - Carter and Foote; Waller and Wulf. AT ONTARIO PIELD. Royal Giants 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 1 Ontarios 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 Batteries—Andrews and Smith; Metcalf and

AT EQUITABLE PARK. Original Empires 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 4 10 3 Central Isilp 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 3 Batteries—Le Poidevin and Saiz, Williams and AT MARQUETTE PIEL.

Marquette 0 2 0 1 0 6 5 0 . . . 7 8 5 Cuban Glants . . . 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 8 8 Batteries—Doescher and Butler; Abbott and At New Rochelle -- New Rochelle, 4; Rough Riders, & Reginald Vanderbilt Buys Show Ring

Cracks. BOSTON, Oct. 22.-Herbert T. Drake has sold to Reginald C. Vanderbilt the pair of sold to Reginald C. Vanderbilt the pair of show mares Fleet Autograph and Rona Belle. They are cherry-colored bays, standing 15.2 hands, richly bred and of such high finish and perfect action that Hiram Smith, one of New York's best horsemen, remarked: "Not since the days of eld Col. Kipp, showing in Madison Square Garden, have we seen such a pair in the show ring."

Mr. Drake has won firsts with them wherever shown, and it was when they were winning the blue ribbons at the Brockton fair that they attracted Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's attention, and the latter counted them

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY.

MONA WILKES PROVES TOO MUCH FOR ANNIE LITTLE.

W. J. Clark and liderim Score a Long List of Victories-Closing Contests Exciting, King Tom Winning a Hard Fought Tilt-Another Runaway by Tillie D. A. C. Schuyler, driving Mona Wilkes, and

John F. Cockerill, with the mare Annie Little. met in brushes on the Speedway yesterday, and Mona Wilkes carried off the honors. Annie Little had an easy victory in the first brush, as Mona Wilkes made a break soon after passing the end of the iron railing and dropped out of the contest. It was Annie Little that made a mistake in the second brush, and then Mona Wilkes was an easy winner. There was no mistake by either horse in the third brush, and it proved the best contest of the day. Each owner drove with all the skill at his command, and the spectators were aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm as the two mares struggled head and head. It was a very close finish, but Thomas Floyd-Jones, Nathan Ely, A. B. Gwathmey and Thomas F. Russell, who stood in a group at the finishing post, declared they saw Mon: Wilkes's nose first. Mona Wilkes won the fourth heat by a wider margin.

W. J. Clark, with Ilderim, won a long list f victories. After an even break with J. W. Cornish's trotter David B., 2:09%, Ilderim won a good brush from Frederick Deitz's little trotter Miss Overton, 2:2814. Then Ilderim finished in front of Henry Phillips's bay trotter James Shevlin, 2:1814, and later beat Andrew Crawford's bay trotter Belfry Chimes. Belfry Chimes won from Miss Overton and later James Shevlin beat Belfry Chimes by a head in one of the best brushes of

the morning.
The rivals, Frederick Cohn, with the trotter Pinkie T., and Samuel Newberger, behind the pacer Better Luck, had three brushes, the pacer winning the third heat and final decision. Hugh Reilly's pacer Quick, 2:1914, driven by Edward Barr, finished in front of J. P. Baiter's pacer Fairview, 2:09½. John L. Dodge, with his pacer Precious, 2:15¾, won one of the best brushes, defeating Andrew Cone's Alice Drake, 2:14%, by a head. Later Alice Drake carried Billy Palmer to a break and won. Nathan Straus, behind Cobwebs, 2:12,

made an auspicious beginning by defeating the fast black trotter Curlou, formerly owned by R. D. Williams. The next com-petitor Cobwebs encountered was also a black trotter, Frederick Gerken's Joe N., 2:1734, and in two keen contests the latter put Cobwebs in second place. After his defeat by Cobwebs Curlou redeemed him-self by finishing in front of H. A. Pierce's

bay trotter Upton.

G. S. Rice, with the roan pacer Amy Wilkes, 2:16%, won three easy brushes from E. J. La Place's Index, 2:21%. The latter is good in his class, but he was conceding re seconds to the roan mare. Later Index won from the bay pacer Casarone, A. G. Vermilvea's midget pacer Carrie C. was in fine fettle and won every brush in which

won from the bay pacer Casarone. A. G. Vermilvea's midget pacer Carrie C. was in fine fettle and won every brush in which she was a starter. Her persistent rival, Casarone, finished behind her twice, the last time in a dingdong drive that left them only heads apart. Later Carrie C. won from the chestnut trotter Red Mike.

Charles Weiland, with the chestnut trotter Lorna McGregor, 2:17½, was a prominent winner. In her first start the daughter of Elyria finished in front of S. F. Paul's bay trotter Our Jack, 2:13½, Then Lorna McGregor had two keen brushes with Thomas B. Leahy's Princess Plque and finished with an even break. The chestnut mare won the first brush decisively and was leading in the second until well toward the finish, where she made a break, and then Princess Plque had her beaten.

Andrew Phillips and the bay pacer Don Riley, 2:07, proved a winning combination. Don Riley defeated his standing rival for road honors, Fred W., 2:08½, driven by Alexander Frankenstein, and won again with the black pacer David Muscovite 2:17%, driven by E. J. Hinds, added. Then Don Riley, beat David Muscovite finished in front.

W. C. Floyd-Jones, behind the bay trotter Dark Secret, 2:13½, won a number of good brushes. In her first start Dark Secret finished in front of James Shevlin, with Princess Pique third on a jump. Then Dark Secret won from Princess Pique single handed. Thomas Lynch Jr., with the gray trotter albert C., 2:14½, was another winner. In a splendid finish Albert C. won from M. Bruikheimer's Bow Rene, 2:15½, Albert C. also won from Princess Pique single handed. Thomas Lynch Jr., with the gray trotter albert C., et also, won from Both Jr., with the gray trotter Albert C., he had two brushes with Too Soon and Bessie Reid, losing the first and winning the second. Then Bow Rene was beaten by Clarence Collins's trotter Black Robert, 2:13½, driven by Capt. C. H. McDonaid.

As often happens the closing brushes were among the best of the morning. W. F. Kuster's pacer Fred W., and each owner started with a determi

Offer to Match Trotters for \$50,000 a Side. John H. Shults, the Brooklyn horseman, was a visitor to the Brooklyn Speedway yesperday. "Millard Saunders," he said, "has at Memphis my Axworthy colts and fillies that he has been racing, and he makes a proposition that may interest horsemen all over the country. In a letter to me he all over the country. In a three-says:

"I have a yearling, a two-year-old, a three-year-old and a four-year-old that I will match against any other four horses on earth for \$1 a side or \$50,000 a side for each race, the winner to take all. The only condition I impose is that the four horses opposing mine must be of the one family, sons or daughters of one sire, for my horses are all by Axworthy."

Whippany River Race Meet. Closing of entries for the race meeting of the Whippany River Club, Morristown

Association rules, has been deferred to to-Association rules, has been deferred to today, at the office of W. S. Blitz, clerk of the course, 35 Nassau street. Amsteurs only may ride in the flat or cross-country events and the races will be next Saturday afternoon. The judges will be Andrew Miller and H. K. Knapp, and the stewards for the meeting are Ralph N. Ellis, E. C. La Montagne, John M. Cowdin, Howard N. Potter and Harry S. Page.

"Punch" Fairs at Tuxedo. Tuxebo, Oct. 23.-Cecil Fairs, the pro-

TUXEDO, Oct. 23.—Cecil Fairs, the professional tennis player, famous under the title of "Punch," has returned to this country on a three months engagement with the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club. As on his visit two years ago, Fairs will meet professionals and amateurs in whatever matches may be arranged for him. The trustees of the club have arranged for weekly matches beginning next Saturday, with Joshua Crane Jr., Charles E. Sands, J. L. Stockton, William Fearing, T. Suffern Tailer and amateurs of equal prominence.

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METROPOLITAN JOCKEY CLUB TO: LYNBROOK HANDICAP

and five other races, beginning at 2 P. M.
Trains leave East 34th St., N. Y., via L. I. R. R.,
12:10, 12:30, 12:50, 1:00, 1:20 P. M. Leave Flatbush
Ave., 12:30, 12:50, 1:20 P. M. Trolleys from Jamalea 12:10, 12:20, 12:50, 12:0 P. m. Ave., 12:20, 12:50, 12:0 P. m. direct to track every 5 minutes. Grand Stand, 52. Field, 75c.

GOLF.

New and Old Fixtures-University Club Handicap at St. Andrews.

New and old fixtures will make up the golfing itinerary of the week. At St. Andrews on Wednesday the seventh semi-annual thirty-six hole handicap for members of the University Club will bring a jolly party to the famous links. The record of the con-

Oct. 1901-Gross and net-W. K. Jewett, Williams, May, 1902-Gross-M. Graham, Jr., Princeton,

178; net L. M. Greer, Harvard, 180, 24—156. Oct., 1962—Gross and net—M. Graham, Jr., Prince-ton, 167, 14—158. May, 1903-Gross-W. R. Thurston, Williams, and M. Graham, Jr., 178; net, H. W. Calhoun, Yale 180, 36-144.

Oct., 1903-Gross and net -W. R. Thurston, Williams, 150, 18—141.

May, 1904—Gross and net—A. Graves Ely, Williams, 180, 82—157.

There will be prizes for the three best net scores and additional prizes if warranted by the number of entries. The committee in charge is Austin G. Fox, chairman; S. Reading Bertron, Duncan Edwards, W. R. Thurston and Alexander B. Halliday. The entries close with the last named, at 44 Pine street, to-morrow.

The handicap always has been held at the

St. Andrews links, and in 1902 the University Club golfers made a present to the golf club of a silver cup in recognition of its hospitality. At the suggestion of the St. Andrews committee, it is now proposed to offer this cup as the trophy for a match between teams of college golfers from city clubs, the match to be held semi-annually in conjunction with the University Club handicap. If the plan goes through the first team match will be next May.

The Metropolitan Golf Association team will start 10 down in the second half of the annual home and home match with the Golf Association of Philadelphia next Saturday, as the score a Bala in May was 27 to 17 against New York. On the tally by years New York has won twice. Philadelphia once, in 1903, and in 1902 each team won in its home territory, although the M. G. A. team led by 50 holes on the aggregate count. The match will be on the links of the Garden City Golf Club, and the Philadelphians are expected there on Friday for practice rounds.

The first open tournament for women of the New Haven Country Club, to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, has received a notable entry. The list exceeds fitty and includes Miss Georgianna Bishop, the champion; Mrs. E. F. Sanford, the runner up, and Miss Pauline Mackey, of others who were prominent at Merion. Miss Bishop has been playing very well since gaining her title at Merion, defeating Miss Lottie Dod in the international match at Toronto and also winning there the approaching and putting contest. contest.

At the Apawamis Club yesterday, in the postponed final, at thirty-six holes, of the club championship, Harold L. Downey defeated W. R. Thurston by 6 up and 4 to play

In the first round for the championship of the Highland Goif Club on Saturday E. C. Chickering beat W. H. Biebert, by default; J. H. Dunning beat E. T. Ely, by 1 up (nine-teen holes); J. H. Redfield beat T. R. Chapman, by default; N. Harrison beat M. Harrison, by 2 up; W. B. Donnell beat E. R. Van Tassell, by 2 up; P. K. Meynen beat H. V. Boyer, by 2 up and 1 to play; F. Schilling beat C. M. West, by default; G. T. Watt beat A. E. Harkon, by 7 up and 5 to play. The beaten eight will keep on for the Blasted Hopes cup.

GLEN COVE, Oct. 23.—At the Nassau Country Club yesterday the home players wiped out their defeat of the spring by the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. The score: Meadow Golf Club. The score:

Nassau—Douglas. 2; Jennings. 3; Travers 3;
Hooper. 2: Maxwell. 3; Dunning. 0; Batterman.
0; Loring. 3; Richards. 0; Whitney. 2. Total. 18.
Dyker Meadow—Harnes. 0; Merritt. 0; Dwight.
0; Geddes. 0; Taylor. 0; Weatherby. 1; O'Flyn. 3;
McKeever. 0; Crookall. 0; Horn. 1. Total. 5.

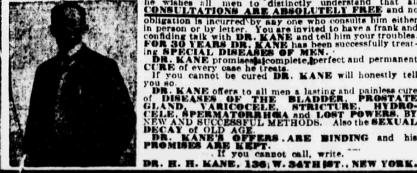
The handicap qualifying rounds were wound up yesterday for the president's and vice-president's cups at the Westchester Golf Club. The first match play will be on Saturday. One of the three tied for the president's cup will drop into the second set. The sunimary:

President's Cup—Chatin, 104, 16-88; Boyce, 100, 10-90; Pelkard, 100, 10-90; Palmer, 96, 6-90; Walker, 96, 6-90; Compton, 91, 0-91; Nelson, 105, 14-91; Newcomb, 112, 20-92; Reeler, 100, 8-92; Manson, 98, 6-92; Tiffany, 93, 0-93; Crawford, 106, 12-94; Yauch, 104, 10-94; Maybic, 106, 14-95; Levenson, 106, 12-96; Caswald, 114, 18-96; Collier, 108, 12-96.

Vice-President's Cup—Raynor, 107, 10-97; Veall, 111, 14-97; Barrison, 111, 16-97; McNemany, 108, 10-98; H. L. Walker, 110, 12-98; Glimore, 121, 20-101; H. C. Raynor, 111, 10-101; Hutchiggs, 106, 5-101; Fregenburg, 122, 20-102; Harding, 122, 20-102; Fletcher, 121, 18-103; Davis, 123, 20-103; Struthers, 115, 12-103; Dutton, 120, 16-104.

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DR. KANE'S OFFERS. ARE BINDING and his PROMISES ARE MEPT.

If you cannot call, write. POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending Oct. 29, 1994, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS-POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels-Post mails for Germany close at S.P. M., Oct. 28, per steamship Deutschland, and Oct. 23, per steamship Pennsylvania, via Hamburg.

POST OFFICE.

Regular and Supplementary mails close at For-eign Station (corner of West and Morton Streets) half hour later than closing time shown below (except that Supplementary Mails for Europe and Central America, via Colon, closs one hour later at Foreign Station).

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.
TUESDAY (25).—At 7:30 A. M. for ITALY direct, per steamship Prinz Oskar (mail must be directed "per steamship Prinz Oskar (mail must be directed "per steamship Prinz Oskar").
WEDNESDAY (26).—At 6:30 A. M. for LIVER.
POOL. SCOTLAND, IRELAND and FRANCE, per steamship Teutonic, via Queenstown and Liverpool (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship Teutonic"); at 7:30 A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Noordam (mail must be directed "per steamship Noordam", at 11 A. M. for NORMAY PARCELS-POST MAILS, per steamship Heilig Olav (regular mail for Denmark must be directed "per steamship Heilig Olav (regular mail for Denmark must be directed "per steamship Heilig Olav"). "per steamship Noordam": at 11 A. M. for NORWAY PARCELS POST MAILS, per steamship Hellig Olav (regular mail for Denmark must be directed "per steamship Hellig Olav").
THURSDAY (27)—A1 S.30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Deutschland, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (mail for France must be directed "per steamship Deutschland"); at 7 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER-LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, GREECE and BRITISH INDIA, per steamship La Gascogne, via Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship La Gascogne").
FRIDAY (28)—At 6.30 P.M. for AZORES ISLANDS, per steamship Romanic, from Boston.
SATURDAY (29)—At 6.30 A. M. for IRELAND, per steamship Umbria, via Queenstown and Liverpool (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed "per steamship Umbria"); at 6 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship St. Paul, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; at 8.30 A. M. for BELGHUM direct, per steamship Kroonland (mail must be directed "per steamship Kroonland"); at 8.30 A. M. for ITALY direct, per steamship Koenigh Luise (mail must be directed "per steamship Koenigh").

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA,
WEST INDIES, &C.
MONDAY (24).—At 12:30 P. M. for BAHAMAS
and CIUDAD BOLIVAR, per steamship Banes,
TUESDAY (25).—At 9:30 A. M. (supplementary)
10:30 A. M.) for NICAHAGUA (except East
Coast), HONDURAS (except East Coast),
SALVADOR, PANAMA, CANAL ZONE, ECUADOR, PERU, BOLIVIA and CHILI, per steamship Advance, via Colon (mail for Guatemala
and Cauca Department of Colombia must be
directed "per steamship Advance"); at 10
A. M. for HAITI, per steamship Prins der
Nederlanden (mail for Gonaives, Curacao,
Venezuela, Trinidad and Guiana must be directed "per steamship Prins der Nederlanden"); at 12 M. for BARBADOS and NORTHERN BRAZIL, per steamship Maranhense,
via Barbados, Para and Manaos.
WEDNENDAY (26).—At 9 A. M. for ARGENTINE,
URUGUAY and PARAGUAY, per steamship
Asuncion de Larrinaga; at 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for INAGUA, HAITI,
SANTA MARTA and other places in MAGDALENA DEPARTMENT. COLOMBIA, per
steamship Adirondack; at 12:30 P. M. (supplementary 1 P. M.) for TURKS ISLAND and
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, per steamship Cherokee; at 12:30 P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.)
for ST. THOMAS, ST. CROIX, LEEWARD
and WINDWARD ISLANDS and GUIANA,
per steamship Manoa (mail for Grenada and
Trinidad must be directed "per steamship
Manoa").

per steamship Manoa (mail for Grenada and Trinidad must be directed "per steamship Manoa").

THURBDAY (27).—At 8 A. M. for CUBA, YUCA-TAN and CAMPECHE, per steamship Vigilancia (mail for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per steamship Vigilancia"); at 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M. for NICARA-GUA (except East Coast), NALVADOR, PANAMA, CANAL ZONE ECUADOR, PERU. BÜLIVIA and CHILI, per steamship City of Washington (mail for Guatemala and Cauca Department of Colombia must be directed "per steamship City of Washington (mail for Guatemala and Cauca Department of Colombia must be directed "per steamship Seneca (mail for Mexico, via Tampiloo, must be directed "per steamship Seneca"); at 12 M. (supplementary 12:30 P. M.) for BAHAMAS, per steamship Seneca (mail for Mexico, via Tampiloo, must be directed "per steamship Antilia (mail must be directed "per steamship Antilia").

FRIDAY (28).—At 11:30 A. M. for BRAZIL, per steamship Eastern Prince, via Pernambuco, Rio Jaueiro and Santos (mail for Northern Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay must be directed "per steamship Paliadelphia (mail for Colombia, via Curação, must be directed "per steamship Philadelphia (mail for Colombia, via Curação, must be directed "per steamship Philadelphia (mail for Colombia, via Curação, must be directed "per steamship Philadelphia"); at 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for PORTO RICO, CURACAO and VENEZUELA, per steamship Philadelphia"); at 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA and OOLOMBIA, except Magdalena Department, per steamship Aleghaby (mail for Costa Rico

BIA. except Magdalena Department, per steamship Alleghany (mail for Costa Rica must be directed "per steamship Alleghany"; at 10 A. M. for CUBA, per steamship Merro Castle, via Havana; at 12:30 P. M. for CUBA per steamship Curityba, via Matanzas (mail must be directed "per steamship Curityba").

NOTICE.—Five cents per half ounce, in addition to the regular postage, must be prepaid on all letters forwarded by the SUPPLEMENTARY MAILS, and letters deposited in the drops marked "Letters for Foreign Countries," after the CLOSING OF THE REGULAR MAIL, for despatch by a particular vessel, will not be so forwarded unless such additional postage is fully prepaid thereon by a tamps. Supplementary Transatiantic Mails are also opened on the piers of the AMERICAN, ENGLISH and FRENCH steamers, whenever the sailand FRENCH steamers, whenever the salings occur at 9 Å. M. or later; and late mail may be deposited in the mail boxes on the piers of the German Lines saling from Hoboken. The mails on the piers open one hour and a half before saling time, and close ten minutes before saling time, only regular postage (letters 5 cents a half ounce) is required on articles mailed on the piers of the American, White Star and German (See Post) steamers; double postage (letters 10 cents a half ounce) on other lines.

..... MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND, &C., EXCEPT TRANSPACIFIC.

CUBA.—Via Port Tampa, Florida, closes at this office daily, except Thursday, at \$5:30 A. M. (the connecting mails close here on Mondaya, Wednesdays and Saturdays).

MEXICO CITY.—Overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at 1:30 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. Sundays at 1:30 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. (NEWFOUNDLAND (except Parcels Post Mails).—By rail to North Sydney, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily at 6:30 P. M. (connecting mails close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.)

closes at this office daily at 6:30 P. M. (connecting mails close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.)

JAMAICA.—By rall to Boston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office at 6:30 P. M. Tucaday.

By rail to Philadelphia, and thence by steamer, closes at this office at 10:30 P. M. Wednesday.

MIQUELON.—By rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily at 6:30 P. M.

BRITISH HONDURAS. HONDURAS (East Coast) and GUATEMALA.—By rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at \$1:30 P. M. and \$10:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Mondays at \$10:30 P. M.).

COSTA RICA.—By rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at \$1:30 P. M. and \$10:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Mondays at \$10:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here freedays at \$10:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at \$1:30 P. M. and \$10:30 P. M.).

NICARAGUA (East Coast).—By rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at \$1:30 P. M. and \$10:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Theredays at \$1:30 P. M. and \$10:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Thursdays at \$10:30 P. M. Sundays at \$1:30 P. M. and \$10:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Thursdays at \$10:30 P. M.).

REGISTERED MAIL closes at 6 P. M. previous day.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS, FORWARDED OVER-LAND DAILY.

The schedule of closing of Transpacific Mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to port of salling. The final connecting mails (except Registered Transpacific Mails, which close 6 P. M. previous day) close at the General Post Office, New York, as follows:

HAWAII, via San Francisco, close at 6:30 P. M. October 24 for despatch per steamiship Alameda.

JAPAN (except Parcels-Post Mails), KOREA, CHINA and specially addressed mail for PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close at 6:30 P. M. October 25 for despatch per steamiship Empress of Japan, JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and specially addressed mail for PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Scattle, close at 6:30 P. M. October 26 for despatch per steamiship Kanagawa Maru.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS and GUAM, via San Francisco, close at 6:30 P. M. October 27 for despatch per thited States Transport.

HAWAII, JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and PHILIP-PINE ISLANDS, via Scattle, etc., and the control of the per United States Transport.

HAWAII, JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and PHILIP-PINE ISLANDS, via Son Francisco, close at 6:30 P. M. November 4 for despatch per steamship Doric, New Zealand, Australla (except West), New Zealand, A

830 P. M. November 4 for despatch per steam-ship Doric.

NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA (except West), NEW CALEDONIA, SAMOA, HAWAII and specially addressed mail for the FIJI ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6:30 P. M. November 5 for despatch per steamship Sierra. (If the Cunard steamer carrying the British mail for New Zealand does not arrive in time to connect with this despatch, extra mailsclosing at 5:30 A; M., 9:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Sundays at 4:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.—will be made up and forwarded until the arrival of the Cunard steamer.)

FIJI ISLANDS, also specially addressed mail for AUSTRALIA and NEW CALEIDONIA, via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close at 6:30 P. M. November 5 for despatch per steamship Miowera.

Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close at 6 20 P. M. November 5 for despatch per steamship Micovera.

HAWAII, JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and specially addressed mail for the PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6:30 P. M. November 10 for despatch per steamship Manchuria.

JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA, and specially addressed Mail for PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Tacoma, close at 6:30 P. M. November 18 for despatch per steamship Deucaline Islands, via Tacoma, close at 6:30 P. M. November 18 for despatch per steamship Deucaline.

TAHITI and MARQUESAN ISLANDS, via Tacoma, close, close at 6:30 P. M. November 20 for despatch per steamship Mariposa.

MANCHURIA (except Newtowang) and EASTERN SIBERIA is at present forwarded via Russia.

NOTE.—Unless otherwise addressed, West Autralia is forwarded via Europe, New Zealand via San Francisco and certain places in the Chinese Province of Yunan, via British India—the quickest routes. Philippines specially addressed "via Europe" must be fully precaid at the foreign rates. Hawaii is forwarded via San Francisco exclusively.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster, Postmaster, New York, N. Y., October 21, 1904.

OFFICIAL TEAM FIELDING.

Fistle Scraps for Wolverines.

Bying From Feetball Injury. PI. SEChe, Oct. 28 .- Edward Mckeever of

this city is dying at his home from injuries

received vesterday afternoon in a football game. McKeever was right end for the Pittsburg Lycoum team, blaying against tiouthaide, and in a sorimmage he was trampled on and so seriously hurt that his physicians say that he can hardly hope to recover.

New York
Pittsburg
Cincianati
Chicago
St. Louis
Brooklyn

Brooklyn.....

Philadelphia.

GFICIAL TEAM FIELDING.
G. PO. A. E. TC.
157 4176 2168 294 6847
156 4043 2078 201 6425
157 4161 2028 301 6817
156 4140 2089 288 6502
155 4079 2086 307 6442
154 3986 1924 848 6275
155 4020 2078 355 6478
155 4002 1985 403 6408